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Norwich Rifle Club mets at Armory.
Unoas Lodge, No. 11, L O. O. F., meets in Odd Fellows' Hall.
Thames Union, No. 137, U. B. of C. and J. of A., meets in Carpenters' Hall.
Norwich Aerie, No. 367, F. O. E., meets in Eagles' Hall.
Ladies' Auxiliary, Div. No. 18, meets in Foresters' Hall.
Sergwick Camp, No. 4, S. of V., meets in Buckingham Memorial.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Miss Adles is in New York, con-sulting with the importers, and se-curing the new spring hair styles and new stock, before beginning her trips to other cities. Call Thursday and inspect the new hair styles .- See adv.

DAVIS THEATRE.

Big Bill of Keith Vaudeville and Triangle Photo Plays Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

For the first half of this week the management of the Davis has secured an exceptional strong programme of Keith vaudeville and Triangle pictures which will surely meet with the approval of the patrons of this popular playhous. The feature attraction is the Sig. Franz Troupe, present-ing The World On Wheels. This is an exceptional attraction and comes here direct from the big Keith theatres. There are five people in the act and they are all artists of the highest standard. Another good act on this bill is Wood and Halpin, who present a comedy singing, talking and dancing pecialty. The third act is Raymond Wilbert, Hoopologist. This fellow can do almost anything with hoops and they go anywhere he wishes.

In the photo plays the Triangle feature for the first half of the week is

Honor's Altar, a five reel Ince fea-The lights and snares of society life artistically presented in Honor's ar. Walter Edwards, Bessie Barriscale and Lewis Stone are the trio

f stars that scintillate in this play of today. There is a modern captain of indus-There is a modern captain of indus-try who has risen in the business and social world. His wife has loyally aided him in the long struggle, but he forgets her faithful service when he has reached the pinnacle of success. The butterfiles of society gain his at-tention, so he plans to get rid of his less effulgent wife.

Walter Edwards, who has toured the country as a star in many notable stage productions, has the role of the conscriptions magnate, and Miss Darriscale as the wife. Besides her successes on the speaking stage, Miss Parriscale has been seen in many striking plays of Triangle production, such as The Golden Claw, and The Green Swamp, Lewis Stone, who has the role of a man without honor, is a well known stage star, his latest venture in that field being in the New York preduction of Bunny.

The show would not be complete

without the two reel Keystone come-dy. His Auto Ruination, one of the funniest films ever filmed, with Mack Swain and a cast of Keystonites pro-viding a laugh a second. Three shows daily. Usual time and

Harry Lukin's Winter Circus Coming to The Davis.

Although the snow is very much in lovers of Norwich are going to have the opportunity of witnessing a mammoth circus, not under canvas this tire but amid the warm comfort and concenial surroundings of the Davis theatre as the management has booked for the last three days of this week Harry Luken's Big Animal show and Winter circus. The programme consists of Mile, Evelyn, the horld's greatest young lady wild animal treher with her big mixed group, consisting of Hens, panthers and leonards, who all perform at the same time in a large steel cage. The Four Sutherlands, America's premier contionists; the Aerial Fausts, deredevels aloft on a double trapeze; Harry Luken's dog, monkey and pony circus, consisting of six penies. 12 dogs and two monkeys, introducing all of the latest tricks and navettes in domestic animal training; the five Powells in meritorious feats and a stender with a surrounced. surroundings of the Davis Powells in meritorious feats and a slender wire suspended in mid-air; the Kannard Brothers, comedy clowns and the Four Lukens, the world's and the Four Lukens, the world's reatest casting act, with an international reputation. The Lukens begin where all other acts finish and are the originators of every big trick used in casting acts. A programme of Triangle photo plays will be presented in confunction with this big show.

Watch The Bulletin for fall particulars.

AT THE AUDITORIUM.

Big Musical Comedy and "Madame Butterfly" With Mary Pickford To-

It is an interesting coincidence that Mary Pickford, the idea of the motion picture world, should make her first expearance in the role of an Oriental maiden in this great play which was maiden in this great play which was the first work of an American aw hor to have the distinction of being adapted to have the distinction of being adapted to grand opera. That the choice of the star as the silent interpreter of the famous role of Cho-Cho-San was the wisest selection that could be made will be the verdict of every one who sees this appealing and heart-gripping production. It required the art, the grace, the picquancy and the daintiness of Mary Pickford to win the sympathy of the public in this role and only an actress of Miss Pickford's remarkable personal magnetism could have successfully faced the ordeal of presenting in pantomine a character with which the public had already become familiar through the media of the opera, play and novel, and which therefore already possessed the highest statedard of comparisons. With these preconceived notions of this beloved little character to meet and surpass in character to meet and surpass in sympathy and artistry, Miss Pickford was confronted by one of the most difficult tasks that a motion picture favorite has ever been called upon to meet. It is the greatest triumph of her nuparalleled career that she should have risen to the most exalted heights of histdionism, as she has unques-

As the forsaken Cho-Cho-San, patiently and confidently waiting through the long months for the return of her American husband, only to have him return with an American wife, Mary Pickford touches depths of emotion in her expressions of sorrow pain and grief that have never been required of her in the portrayal of the many occidental characters whose daintiness and charm have made her the supreme favorite of the photo play

trip to New London herself to appear appearance here with the Bass-Clef in them. On the picture programme she has been abroad and her voice and also for Monday and Tuesday will be her art are broader and nearer per-

a very funny Pathe comedy reel ena very funny Patne comedy reel entitled Laughing Gas.
Besides this extraordinary picture,
programme there will be a big musical comedy presented by the Linton Brothers and entitled The Pearls
of Pekin. Featured in the show will
be William Bence, a wonderfully clever comedian and Adelyn Estee, a preter comedian and Adelyn Estee, a pret-ty girl and an artiste of exceptional ability. There are ten people in the cast, mostly girls. The show will run over three quarters of an hour and special settings and elaborate tumes will be seen. There will be three shows daily and the usual admission will be charged.

COLONIAL.

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mad animal, bent on lust.

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The story is an old one, but a true one, to those who have lived and paid the price of the many desert noneymoons which have gone before.

Under Water, a two part Kalem drama, with Marin Sals. The Range Civil and The Cowley Sellie Birl and The Cowboy, Selig drama. Mustaches and Bombs, Selig drama bletes today's big show. Matinee every day at 2.30 sharp, admission 5 cents.

ORPHEUM THEATRE, DANIELSON.

sented his Musical Revue in Provilence, thus creating a form of enter-lainment that has been widely copied by various organizations and com-panies. Still Homan's Musical Restill continues to have a large folwing in other cites and people con ider it the largest and most importnt of them all.

The company opens its engagement Fuesday at the Orpheum, Danielson, ifter a record of 16 weeks at the Conial theatre, Haverhill, Mass., 15 beks at the Empire theatre, Salem, ass., 8 weeks at the Jefferson theae, Portland, Maine, 8 weeks at the ar ord theatre, Hartford, Conn., 10 ceks at the opera house. Lawrence, ass., and with that record back of it Homan company appears in Dan-son and invites the people who enmusical numbers, both instrumen al and vocal, as well as handsome ostumes and elaborate stage settings, the Orpheum theatre, Mr. Homan is very pleased to have

nade arrangements with Lewis for this week, as the Orpheum theatre is especially well adapted to the needs and requirements of his rganization.
The company consists of sixteen

artists each of whom is especially en-raged on account of special fitness or a position with the organization addition to the regular principles. Among the principles in the company are Nance Shannon, Jack Westerman, Bob Jewett, Rae Pendleton, William O'Connell, Clara Elgin, Malcolm Clifford, Josephine Gerrish, Gene Beaudry and others who have established themselves as prime favorites in other cities. Mr. Homan has letters and credentials from the mayors, clergymen, newspapemen and patrons of the various cities he has visited in which they state that the Musical Revue is one of the best attractions of its kind and also take pains to state that it is the cleanest and best costumed of the many attraction seen in their cities. That any are Nance Shannon, Jack Westraction seen in their cities. That s strong praise; but Mr. Homan aims that the company earns such atinges daily during the week. programme run stwo hours, giving the atrons two hours of clean cut, solid intertainment.

LYCEUM THEATER, NEW LONDON "It Pays to Advertise" to Be Presented Twice Thursday.

The attraction at the Lyceum thea-tre, New London, next Thursday, matinee and night, will be Cohan and Hurris' long awaited big hit, It Pays o Advertise, the most successful merican farce ever written, as well as one of the most entertaining offerings ever staged. It Pays to Advertise provides fast and furious fun from the very moment the curtain It has all the dexterity of or me, that keeps its audience guess-ng from start to finish, yet ever when the fun is at its fastest, the fundamental common sense back of it all supplies the necessary punch, the niversal truth that It Pays to Ad-ertise. Everyone has heard about this remarkable play, so it is needless to tell you what a rare treat it is to all classes of playgoers. It all begins with the plot of a wealthy soap manufacturer to get his easy going son in business. His stenographer enters into the conspiracy, the two find their schemes work only too well. money obtained from the father, the boy embarks as a rival soap man-ufacturer and gives the old man a run for his money. It is see-saw beween them and ups and downs make ne of the breeziest imaginable farces. Cohan and Harris will present the the original production complete in every particular, precisely as presented dur-ing the record-breaking run of fiftytwo consecutive weeks at the Cohan theatre, New York, with the following superb cast: Edna Baker, Dorothy Foster, Marjorie Poir, Harold Warren, Richard Sterling, John Butler, Will-iam Holden, Spencer Charters, Har-ry Maitland, Edward McQuade, Beron account of special fitness for the roles they will portray. This com-pany plays only the larger cities, and comes here almost direct from a recent return engagement Standard theatre, New York, with the same cast absolutely unchanged, pre-

cisely as presented on Broadway. Bass-Clef Concert in New London. The Base-Clef club is to appear in New London Vocational School the New London Vocational School Auditorium on Tuesday, March 21, at p. m. Grace Bonner Williams. s p. m. Grace Bonner Williams, so-prano, of Eoston, who sang with the club here in May, 1914, is to be the assisting artist. The name and fame of this chorus of men is a source of much pride to the friends of the club and their activity and in-fluence is fast spreading. From a modest beginning in 1910, the club has had a very successful career with two hour concerts annually. In addition to the regular concerts the men have this season given concerts in Daniel-son and Westerly and through the influence of their New London friends have now arranged a concert for that

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POETRY

MY TOWN!

I know my town, and I love my town,
And I want to help it be
As great a town to every one
As it seems to be to me!
I praise my town and I chest my town,
And I try to sproad its fame;
And I know what a splendid thing
'twould be
If you would do the same!

I trust my town, and I boost my town,
And I want to do my part
To make it a town that all may praise
From the depths of every heart!
I like my town, and I sing my town,
And I want my town to grow;
If I knocked my town or blocked my
town.

town. That wouldn't be nice, you know!

I think my town is the very best town In all the world—to me!
Or if it's not, I want to get out And try to make it be!
I talk my town and I preach my town, As I think a fellow should Who has more at stake than to win or make

For the love of the common good! bet on my town, and I bank on my And I think it fine to feel-

And I think it fine to feel—
When you know your town and you
love your town—
That it's part of your honest zeal
I'm proud of my town, I love my town,
And I want to help it rise—
And that's the way to help a town—
Not curse it and despise?
—Baltimore Sun

"How much is he thinking?" "Between a motor-cycle and a car."
Philadelphia Bulletin. "Wouldn't they cash your check for you?" said Mrs. Twickembury. "Well, you come with me and I'll indemnify you."—Christian Register.

Professor-What three words are Professor—What three words a used most among college stud-uis? Weary Fresh—I don't know. Professor—Correct.—University Michigan Awgwan.

Minnesota Minnehaha.

British Foreman Compositor -Three more of my men have enlisted his morning. Editor—Ah! A wave of patriot-

"I wouldn't go out at the end of

"I don't go out to drink, I telephone the icebox. My wife can't enjoy the opera unless she knows there is no danger of that pan running over." — Pittsburgh Post.

Canada last year raised 488,000,000 ushels of oats on 11,365,000 acres of

Broken bones are now quickly healed by an injection of bone dust in petroleum around the ruptured ends.

The largest Spanish chestnut tree in the world grows in a forest on the slopes of Mt. Etna. It said that

The available waterpower of the Inited States, including Alaska, United States, including Alaska, amounts to more than 28,000,000 horse power, of which approximately 7,000,000, or 25 per cent. has been de-

ents are called up and asked the rea-In the calendar year 1915, in which the United States made such marked advances industrially and in trade, the

York during the last two years will provide 5,550 feet, or almost seven miles, of wharfage space, and ap-proximately 45 1-2 acres of dock

It is estimated that the annual loss to agriculture in this country from the depredations of insects and rodents alone is \$10,000,000—about \$1 a month for every man, woman and chid

in the United States. The level of prices paid producers of the United States for the principal crops increased about 8.4 per cent. during January; in the past eight years the price level increased about

While under the suzerainty of the Russian Empire, the Grand Duchy of Finland enjoys autonomy in many respects; in comerce and industry it may be said to maintain its own national life. The Finlands of the company of tional life. The Finnish customs, currency and railroad systems are distinct. Finnish trade to and from Russia is listed as foreign trade by both countries.

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You descry a tag marked "Bridgeport" and keel over in a faint.

-Kansas City Journal.

HUMOR OF THE DAY

She —Who is that stingy little man that keeps running around and tak-ing the hall away from everybody?

He—That's the referee. She—What side is he on? He—Oh! the other side—always. —

"How is your boy Josh getting along with his books?"

"First rate," replied Farmer Corntossel. "He's learned a whole lot."

"Know's more than you do, I bet."

"I won't say that. But he kin tell me a lot of the things I already know in language I can't understand.—

Washington Star.

ism, I suppose?
Foreman Compositor—Well! Perhaps thats' the way to put it, but they say they would rather be shot than set any more of your copy! —Passing

every act, my boy. Beastly

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Truancy has been reduced to a minimum in the echools of Los Angeles by means of the telephone. As soon as a child's absence is noted his par-

trade of the Territory of Alaska show-ed an increase of more than \$12,000,000 over the preceding year. New piers begun by the city of New

.2 per cent. during January, according to the United States Department

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